

FRIDAY, APRIL 8. 1743.

Strasbourg, March 31.



On the 22d of this Month M. de la Croix set out from Piskirchen, in order to harass the Queen's Troops, by surprizing the Post of Carpheim. The Colonel's Detachment was composed of 100 of his own Dragoons and Hussars, 100 of the Regiment of Dumoulin, 100 Foot of la Croix's,

more of Dulimont, and 70 Hussars of the Regiment Ferrari. At 4 in the Morning the Post of Carpheim was entirely invested. The Enemy's Hussars were on the back, to the Number of 180; they retir'd in very good Order, and we did not think it expedient to attack them. One Schauvier, a Quarter-Master of Dumoulin's, had, to the Surprize of all the World, desert'd the Night before, and given the Enemy Notice of his Design, and thereby, in some Measure, made it mis-
There was a Pile of Brush Wood on the Top of a Hill, to which the Hussars set fire, in order to give Alarm to the adjacent Quarters; and we soon found had its Effect, by hearing the Cannon from Scarding; notwithstanding this, we burnt the Camp, that is, the Wooden Huts in which the Hussars lay, together with all their Forage, and brought off 155 Head of Black Cattle, and 300 Sheep, which they had taken from the Country People. In about two Hours time M. de la Croix beat a Retreat, well knowing that General Nauff was by this time in the Field. About 9 in the Morning a Troop of 100 Hussars presented themselves coming down the Hills at our Back; but as we readily perceived how their Ambuscade was placed, we did not stand to attack them. Both the Chiefs practis'd all the Arts in use amongst Men of their Profession, in order to bring on an Engagement in the Ground most favorable to his Troops; but after some Hours spent in this manner, M. de la Croix march'd off with his Detachment, and all their Booty. We had only a Cornet made Prisoner, 15 Soldiers killed or made Prisoners, and 100 wounded; whereas we took 25 Hussars, and 300 Cattle.

Extract from the Paris Almanac.

Paris, April 12. Last Tuesday the Prince de Dombes, whose Equipage set out on Sunday, took Leave of the King, as did all the Officers of the Mousquetaires, who were to be on the 7th of May next at Landau, which his Majesty has appointed for the Place of Rendezvous for the Army which is to be commanded by Marshal Noailles.

The Cartel for the Exchange of Prisoners between his Majesty and the Queen of Hungary, is settled as to General Officers, Subalterns, and Soldiers, and the Prisoners on both Sides are to be exchange'd immediately; but then his Majesty, besides the Men, is to give 100,000 Livres by way of Ransom.

All Conversation here rolls chiefly on what will be done in Germany by the Armies commanded on one side, by Marshal Noailles, and on the other, by the Earl of Stair, and the Duke of Aremberg. Besides the 3000 English who pass'd the Rhine at Coblenz, 3000 more have pass'd it at Andernach, without our being able to penetrate their true Design. Some say, that they will march towards Mentz, in order to facilitate the Choice of an Archbishop in the Austrian Interest; but the others judge rather, that they intend to advance towards the Danube, in order to cut off the Communication between Bavaria and the Empire, and so prevent those Supplies of Provision from coming either to our's, or the Imperial Camp, by which they have hitherto subsisted.

A private Letter from Toulon informs us, that an English Fireship came lately into that Port, with a Design to have set both the Fleets there in a Blaze, and actually begun to execute his Enterprize; but by the coming of speedy Assistance, the Fire was soon put out. There were actually 34 Men of War, French and Spanish, in the Harbour, which had like to have been destroy'd, together with the Port itself, esteemed one of the finest in France.

It is pretty extraordinary, that this private Letter should have no Date, and as we have already had two or three strange Stories of this Sort from the same Hand, we are inclined to fancy the Author of the Paris Almanac to dream of English Fireships.

They write from Savoy, that the Infant Don Philip received most of his Recruits from Spain, and that he will shortly take the Field, in order either to extend his Conquests, or to force a Passage into Italy.

The Regiment of Dragoons of Maily, which was quarter'd at Dunkirk, is set out for Landau, and the Dauphin's Dragoons, which had served in Bohemia, are gone from Lorraine to Dunkirk.

The Life Guards, the Gendarmes, Light Horse, and Horse Grenadiers, wait only their Route and final Orders to march to Landau.

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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

S I R,

I Take the Hint you gave in one of your Papers lately, and as you judge Papers of Amusement sometimes proper, I venture to send you somewhat, which you may, perhaps, think not altogether unworthy of a Column, next time the Wind sits in a wrong Corner; and if it finds Acceptation, you may, perhaps, hear again from me.

About Three Weeks ago I took up a Pamphlet in the Court of Requests, intituled, *A Letter to a Friend in the Country, in relation to the New Law concerning Spirituous Liquors*, with this Motto

Cum Vicia profunt, peccat qui recte facit.

Pub. Syr.

As I thought the Pamphlet not amiss, and the Line in the Title Page happily enough applied, I was desirous of knowing the Author from whom it is taken, and of whose Name, to speak ingenuously, I had never heard before; but inquiring of several to no Purpose, I at last address'd myself to a Friend of mine, a great Lover of the Classics, who lives a Kind of reclus Life in the Country, from whom I received Yesterday full Satisfaction in a Letter.

Publius Syrus is far from being either an obscure or indifferent Author. He flourish'd in the Time of *Julius Caesar*; and, perhaps, it will heighten his Character in your Opinion, if I tell you, he was much esteem'd by him. For you know that great Statesman and excellent Orator, had a great Opinion of him. He was a Man of great Courage and Conduct, and knew how to distinguish Merit as well as any Prince that ever liv'd. His Kindness to our Author gave him that Run of Success which he had in his Profession; for he was a Kind of Player, in that Way which the Romans stiled *Mimi*, whence our Word *Mimick*; and in this we have sufficient Authority to conclude him excellent.

As to the Particulars of this Writer's Life, we know very little of them; nay, we don't so much as know his Name. *Publius Syrus* was merely a *Nomme de Guerre*; or, to use a Phrase of our own Growth, a Name for the Play-Bills. He was surnamed *Syrus* from his Country, for he was a Syrian by Birth, and *Publius* because he pleased the People. He was, in respect to his Condition, originally a Slave, but as to his Master's Name it is not clear whether it was *Dominus* or *Claudius*. This, however, is certain, that this Master of his, considering him both as to his Person and Parts as worthy of a better Fortune, freely gave him his Liberty, and put it in his Power to make his Way in the World, which he did in the Character I have before mentioned; and in that he gave a signal Testimony of his Gratitude, by placing this among his other Sentences,

Probus Libertus sua Natura est Filius.

Caesar preferred him to *Laberius* a Roman Knight, who had also great Merit in this Way; and for this Reason, he thought *Laberius* had more Malice, and *Publius Syrus* more Sense. *Macrobius*, *Aulus Gellius*, and *Seneca*, are the Authors from whom we borrow these Circumstances in relation to his Life, as well as the Fragments we still have of his Works, which otherwise would have entirely perished. The famous *Julius Caesar*, *Scaliger* mentions him with Honour in his Poetics, and his Son *Joseph* published an Edition of the Sentences of *Publius Syrus*, which he translated into Greek; and in his Preface has this remarkable Expression; *Hac autem Publina, quamvis inter Nugas Theatrales jactata; tamen quid rectum, & utile quid sit, (juxta Horatium) melius Chrysiopo et Crantore dicunt. Itaque nunquam illos de manibus deponamus, non Pueri tantum, sed etiam Doctores.* I know you will excuse this Citation, because you will plainly see I could have given you nothing so satisfactory of my own.

This *Eclaircissement*, I must confess, pleas'd me exceedingly; and it is not impossible but to some of your

Readers, this Account of *Publius Syrus* may be as acceptable as it was to

S I R, Your Friend and Servant,

British Coffee-house,
April 5, 1743.

A. M.

London, March 31, 1743.

The Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England, Trading to the East-Indies, do hereby declare, that they will put up at this present Sale, which commenced the 24th of this Instant, (besides the Goods contained in their Declaration of the 25th of February last) the following Goods, viz.

Pieces	Pieces
Abawars 158	Humhums 6834
Addaties 5013	ditto Quilted 73
Atchabannies 1731	Jamwars 1078
Allejats 380	Lacowries 592
Aliballies 1221	Longcloth Ordinary 28176
Alibannies 177	ditto Middling 5892
Baftas 23128	ditto Fine 4938
Bandannoes 5794	ditto Superfine 154
Brawls 6500	Lungees 600
Bed Damasks 170	Moorees Ordinary 396
Bejupauts 3811	Mulmuls 22792
ditto Bombay 374	ditto Stitch'd 223
Byrampauts 265	Musters 270
Bombay Stuffs 1162	Nankeen Cloth 12082
ditto Surat 700	ditto Silks 11
Carridarries 5233	Nainsooks 386
ditto Sannoet 1412	Nillars 10166
Chanderbannies 211	Negapauts 540
Chelloes Blue 5811	Niccances Large 1977
ditto Red 400	ditto Small 2379
Chints Bengal 7185	Paduasays 124
ditto Caddy 1691	Penascoes 2996
ditto Doorguzzees 1057	Photas 13902
ditto Moorees 800	Poifes 656
ditto Naffermany 1965	ditto Two Colours 100
ditto Ponabaguzzees 1720	Romals Cotton 71432
Costles 48753	ditto New 34
ditto Stich'd 529	ditto Silk Lungee 824
ditto Patna 3000	ditto Metchlepatam 400
Coopes 2607	Sallampores Ordinary 4456
Chowtars 2041	ditto Fige 800
Chucklars 806	Sannoet 3370
Cuttances 1603	Sattins 50
ditto Flower'd 2141	Seerbands 1334
Cushtas 1231	Seerbettees 2612
Dimities 3256	Seerhaudconnas 100
Dyfooksoys 947	Seerfucksers 3498
Doreas 9343	Soofays 8781
ditto Stich'd 201	Tanjeebs 13469
Doosooties 3570	ditto Stich'd 84
Elatches 1878	Taffates Bengal 1235
Emerties 17987	ditto Strip'd 1316
Ginghams Colour'd 1767	ditto Strip'd & Flow. 47
ditto Blue Strip'd 1285	ditto Herba 170
ditto China 24	ditto China Plain 2182
Guinea Stuffs 991	ditto Strip'd 149
Gorgorons 510	ditto Changeable 200
Gofhees 643	Tapfeils Large 1920
Gurrahs 79939	Terrindams 2327
ditto Long 11538	Tepoys 1024
Handkerchiefs Ballasore 470	White Cloth 1856

The said Court do also declare, they will put up to Sale the Surat Piece Goods on Tuesday the 26th of April next; the China Silks and Nankern Cloth on Friday the 29th ditto; the Coast Piece Goods and Gurrahs on Wednesday the 4th of May next; and the Remainder of the Bengal Piece Goods on Tuesday the 10th ditto.

The said Court do likewise declare, they will give timely Notice what Tea and Salt Petre they will put up at this Sale.

And they do further declare, they will sell no more of the above-mentioned Species of Goods until September next, except Damaged Goods, Goods Unclear'd, and Goods in Private Trade.

HOME PORTS.

Dever, April 6. Wind N. and blows hard: The Union, Mackenzie, from Carolina, last from Cowes, for Holland, is lost near Calais, with upwards of 400 Barrels of Rice, &c. the People are all saved. Four French Ships were drove from Dunkirk Road, and lost near Ostend. Arrived the Carolina, Reynell, from Topsham for Hamburgh; and the Ellis, Francis, from Falmouth for London.

Deal, April 6. Wind N. W. by N. Came down the Greenwich, Gely, for Newfoundland; the Whitaker, Waring, and the Ruby, Watte, for Virginia. Remain the Terror and Grenado Bombs; and the Lovendale, Mangalane, for East-India. Arrived the Lightning Bomb from Jamaica.

Gravefend, April 6. Passed by the Boyne, Clark, from Carolina; the Godfrey, Edmonds, from Galipoly; the Hargrave, Kelly, from Oporto; the Delight, Hawks, and the Johannes, Drybus, both from Norway.

Arrived
At Smyrna, the Sally, Cole, from London.
At Leghorn, the Gideon, Pascal, from Smyrna.

L O N D O N.

Private Letters from Cadiz to several Merchants in France and Holland, mention a Descend made by the English near Porto Cavallo, in the Spanish West-Indies, where abundance of Mischief has been done, and a great Booty taken.

They write from Florence, that Notice has been given to several Lodges of Free Mafons to forbear assembling for a certain Time, because, in so critical a Conjunction, the Government cannot suffer such clandestine Meetings.

From Paris, private Letters by this Post say, that on the Arrival of a Courier from Madrid, and the Prince of Campo Florido's presenting a fresh Memorial, it was reported the Court had resolved to send 20000 Men into Savoy; and also to comply so far with his Catholic Majesty's Request, as to give the Command of the Corps to Marshal Maillebois.

On Wednesday the Hudson's Bay Company enter'd 238 Hundred Weight of Lead Shot for Exportation.

The same Day several Vessels were taken into his Majesty's Service as Tenders to the Ships of War.

Yesterday died the Lady Abby, Wife of Sir William Abby, Bart.

On Wednesday died, at his House in Bartlett's Court, William Melmouth, Esq; of Lincoln's Inn.

Yesterday his Majesty's Ship the Hawk Sloop arriv'd at Spithead, Express from Jamaica: She is said to have brought Advice of the Death of Sir Chauncer Ogle.

There is a Clause in the Expiring Law Bill, for punishing Persons that shall sell unstamp'd News-Papers.

Yesterday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships appointed Capt. Upton to be Captain of the Looe, a 40 Gun Ship, in the room of Capt. Dent.

The same Day died, at his House in New Palace Yard, Francis Sorrell, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, and Secretary to the Commissioners of the Land-Tax.

Yesterday the Burgeses for the City of Westminster, chose Mr. Edwards, a Baker, and Mr. Francis, a Fishmonger, Chief Burgeses for the Year ensuing.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London-Bridge.	09 57	10 28

Bank Stock, Nothing done. India, 181. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 114 3-4ths. New ditto, 112 5-8ths to 3-4ths. Three per Cent. Annuities, 100 1-8th to 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 81. London Assurance, 11 5-8ths to 3-4ths. India Bonds, 4 l. 6 s. to 7 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 4 l. 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies, 102. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 105. Three per Cent. ditto, 98. Million Bank, 118 3-4ths. Equivalent, 111. Lottery Tickets, 101. 19 s. 6 d.

Admiralty-Office, April 4, 1743.

IT is the Direction of my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, That all the Petty-Officers and Seamen belonging to his Majesty's Ship the Victory, who are absent from their Duty, do repair on board the said Ship in Portsmouth Harbour, on or before the last Day of this Month: on Pain not only of being made Run on the Ship's Books, but of being apprehended, and tried at a Court Martial as Deserters.

Thomas Corbett.

Admiralty-Office, April 7, 1743.

IT is the Direction of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, That all the Seamen who were turned over from the Worcester into the Prince Frederick, sitting out at Portsmouth, whose Leave of Absence expired on the 5th instant, do repair on board the said Ship, on or before the 20th Instant, her Captain being directed to Run all such as do not appear on board at the aforesaid Time; after which, all such as are then absent, will not only lose their Wages, but also be liable to be taken up as Deserters, and tried at a Court Martial,

Thomas Corbett.

General Post-Office, London, March 10, 1742.

WHEREAS notwithstanding the Publick Notice that has been so repeatedly given by this Office, as well in the Gazette as in the other News Papers, concerning the Foreign Postage which is to be paid here for all Letters that are to go to Germany, Italy, or any other Country beyond Holland, France, or Flanders, Mistakes have sometimes been made, and Letters have been delivered at this Office, directed to those Countries, without paying the Foreign Postage, as required by Act of Parliament; the Postmaster-General has thought fit to advertise, That the Postage to be paid here at this Office, or at the respective Receiving-Houses or Offices appointed and authorized for the taking in of Letters in Town or Country, by all Persons corresponding with Germany, Italy, or any Foreign Parts in the North or the South, by the Way of Holland, France, or Flanders, is after the following Rates; viz.

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